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urn date to-night. It will be presented t here a few weeks ago. The sale of eats is already very large, and a big audience will be present. This play ran for 200 nights at the Empire theater, New York, and at the Columbia theater, Boston, for 50 nights, and made a great hit in London. The late Prof. Blackle said that "Sowing the Wind" was "the greatest sermon ever preached on Hosea vill, 7," and the Rev. F. J. Mackaye icclared that "if our women would only take to hearts and practice the lesson so magnificently taught by Miss Hampon, and make man realize that the aw of purity was as essential to man woman, we should soon see a marked improvement in our upper lasses.

George Thatcher and Carroll John on's minstrels next Saturday evening. Messrs. Thatcher and Johnson are orime favorites in this city, and no oubt will meet with a hearty reception when they make their appearance upon the stage. Sales of seats opens Friday. PALMER COX'S BROWNIES.

The sale of seats for "Palmer Cox's Brownies" begins this morning at the Hyperion. The great enterprise of Manager Bunnell has secured for New Haven the most notable success of the resent New York dramatic season. oring the gigantic equipment to this city, he was obliged to guarantee C. B. Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger, who control "The Brownles," that their share of the week's receipts should ex-ceed \$5,000. By the terms of his contract, Manager Bunnell has the option of fixing prices for the engagement of "The Brownies." He has made them one-third lower than they were in New York, so that theater-goers in this and other Connecticut cities can witness at the Hyperion the great metropolitan production intact for a much less sum than was paid by crowds who filled the Fourteenth Street theater for 100 lights. The immense seating capacity f the Hyperion makes this low scale of prices possible. The best seats for any night or either of the Wednesday r Saturday matinees is only \$1. The ates from all parts of the state during Brownle week" at the Hyperion, for the great spectacle will be presented in o other city in Connecticut.

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Spider and Fly" matinee Saturday.
"Down in Dixle," the new comed frama by Scott Marble, and produced by Thomas H. Davis and William T. Keogh with a lavish use of scenic and nechanical adjuncts, tells an exciting story of a Carolina girl, who has a comantic secret marriage. It will be presented the first three nights next

Poli's Wonderland Theater. Hughey Dougherty is still at it at the show the people of New Haven the ab- peach yellows in the state of Michigan sud sides of municipal reform, law and rder, trolley line regulations, electric light combination, town and city conlidation, and other live problems. Miss lla Wesner in her famous character mpersonations, John and Harry Dillon their catchy parody songs, the Burt isters in their rich costume changes, ongs and dances, Stinson and Merton their racy comedy sketch, the Electric uartet in their glees and medleys the Rice brothers in their daring work on the triple bars, Billy Williams with his funny tramp pictures, and Mathews and Harris in their funny sketches make fun for everybody. Any who can't enjoy this week's bill at the Wonderland

weren't cut out to have a good time at a vaudeville performance. DISCUSSING PEACH GROWING.

Annual Meeting of the Connecticut Pomo logical Society.

Hartford, March 1.-The fourth anmual meeting of the Connecticut Pomological society was held yesterday, in room 50, at the Capitol. There was a large attendance of members of the society, especially those interested in peach growing. The meeting was called to order about 10:30 by President J. B. Smith of New Britain. Secretary G. S. Butler of Cromwell was present.

Mr. R. A. Moore of Kensington, the treasurer of the society, made an intereating address on "Ripening of Pears." Mr. Moore detailed an experiment in which he had endeavored to find out the best way of ripening pears. He picked thirty-six pears from the trees and made them up into six groups treating each group differently, and no ting the result. One group was placed in a bureau drawer, another was placed in a drawer and covered with a blanket, another was placed in a box and overed with cotton, another was placed deep in a barrel of bran, another was placed between woolen blankets and on a tin roof, and another was placed in a dry earthen jar. The pears were care fully watched, and the results were as follows: The pears on the tin roof were scalded and rotten, those placed in the earthen jar were ripened, but damp and inferior. All the others ripened beautifully, and there was absolutely n choice. The speaker recommended storing pears for ripening in shallow wooden boxes. These may be piled tier upon tier in a dry upper room or loft. The boxes may be easily examned for rotten fruit, and the ripened

fruit removed at the proper time.
J. H. Hale of South Glastonbury, the well-known peach grower, spoke of the "San Josa scale," a disease which struck two orchards on the Pacific coast some twenty years ago. At first the eastern growers did not pay much attention to it, as it only made their market better. But after ravaging the orchards in Cal-ifornia for about fifteen years, it began to come east. No cases have as yet charge made,

been reported in this state, but stringent measures should be taken to pre-

Under the fiead of "The Peach Yellows Law," Mr. J. M. Hubbard of Middletown was introduced as the "Professor of Peach Yellows." Mr. Hubbard is the chairman of the peach yellows commission, which has the administration of the law in its hands. He said that peach yellows is a contagious disease and when it gets into an orchard is com municated from tree to tree in some way. The most stringent measures must be employed, and it is almost im-possible to eradicate the disease. Sucess is only the result of untiring vigilance from the very beginning. It has been found that after destroying every tree that appears to be affected in a particular orchard, even then the disease appears all over the orchard at a later date. The speaker's inference from these facts is that there is a period of incubation during which the trees are really affected, but that the disease is not sufficiently developed to appear in the well-known outward symptoms, More light and more information, only to be obtained from thorough scientific investigation, are greatly needed. The disease is an obscure one, and the grow-

rs know but little about it. The topic was discussed by President Smith and Mr. J. H. Hale. Mr. Hale said the only way to control the peach yellows was to mercilessly destroy eve ry tree upon which the disease shows The growers need more education. They should, by great care in observation, learn what the earliest sympton of the disease are, and not wait until the whole tree is far gone. The growers should not wait for the commission er or his deputy to tell them what to do. The disease is not in the top of the tree, it is in the roots. The earliest indica tion of the peach yellows is a little closer clustering of the leaves on the main stems. If you look closely you will see a slight crinkly appearance and a slight tinge of yellow in the green Several speakers followed, and agreed that this was the earliest of the ach yellows.

At 11:45 it was suggested that, as the house had finished its session for the day, the meeting adjourn to the hall of the house, where all could get seats This was accordingly done. meeting was recalled to order Mr. Hale secured the floor and said that in view of the proposal to repeal the yellows law he would like to get an expression of opinion in regard to it, and asked all who favored the repeal of the law to stand up. One gentleman stood up and was counted. Mr. Hale asked him how many trees he owned. The solitary voter said he owned trees, but did not care to say how many. Then those who favored the present law were asked to rise, and fifty or sixty were on their feet in a moment. Mr. Hale then proostumes, fine music and unlimited fun ceeded to call the roll, and asked each grower voting in favor of the law how many trees he owned. The replies ranged all the way from three hundred to three thousand trees.

Professor A. G. Gulley of Storrs school was introduced and made an interest ing address on peach yellows. Professor Guiley's remarks were from standpoint of a practical orchardist as well as that of a scientist. The speak er said that scientists have done a great deal of harm by their investigating, and only a little good. In the first place there are those who teach that it can be cured. That is a great mistake. I do not believe there is a single case on reord where a tree affected by the yellows recented the first three nights next reek, with mutinees on Tuesday and be cured. Another difficulty is from those who ridicule the idea that the yel lows is a contagious disease, and say it is impossible that a tree can be affected by a disease which can be communica-Wonderland. He keeps pegging away ted to other trees. Professor Gulley every afternoon and evening trying to who has had a large experience with the gave a history of fighting the disease in that state. There has been a law in op-eration for the past eighteen years. There has never been any talk there of repealing the law, and while, at time the whole state was ravaged by the yellows, now the loss from yellows is less than two per cent. In Michigan it took some fourteen years of hard work and vigorous enforcement of the law to rid the state of the disease.

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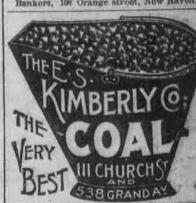
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